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The Laguna Grande Project moves foward

The crowning jewel in the diadem of social progress in Seaside promises to be the Laguna Grande Project, which the city is pursuing with unbridled vigor in hopes of completing before federal funds become scarce in the years ahead.

The project is an intricate web of commercial, recreational and park uses, recognizing both the need for building of Seaside's economic base as well as enriching its esthetic elements. And it represents a unique approach to a planned development involving all facets of city government, as well as the cooperation of the city of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

The project does not classify either as a pure function of the redevelopment agency, nor as a strictly commercial, private-enterprise development. Its genesis has been long and painful, dating to before the incorporation of Seaside when various ideas for use of the lake, including a marina, were considered.

The project now being implemented is the result of an evolutionary process in planning begun in 1969, when the concept was put together as the Lagune Grande Neighborhood Development Project by all the various city agencies and city staff.

Then, the plan was modified to conform with the changes in state and federal laws and administrative policies governing the use of funds for community development, and was altered again on account of the creation of the Coastal Commission, which imposed new conditions and restraints on the project.

Having gone through all these permutations over the years, the plan for the development of the Laguna Grande area has proven its durability, if for no other reason, simply because of its survival strengths.

Now, with the land clearance along Del Monte Boulevard mostly completed and the auto junkyards a part of Seaside's history, the logical question is: what's to become of Laguna Grande?

Continued on page 4

THE AREA of the Laguna Grande Project is shown in this photo by John Perkins of Seaside. Maintnance of the lake is of utmost inportance.

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE GREATER SEASIDE COMMUNITY

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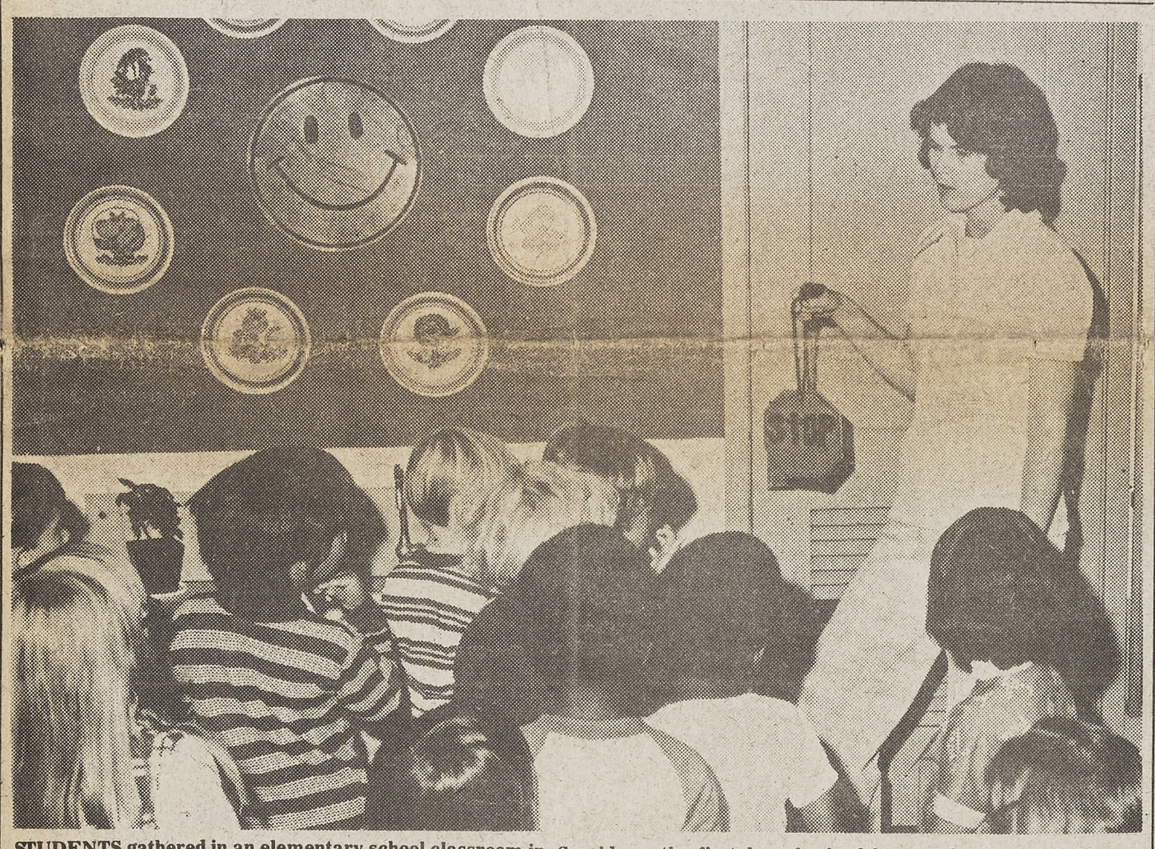
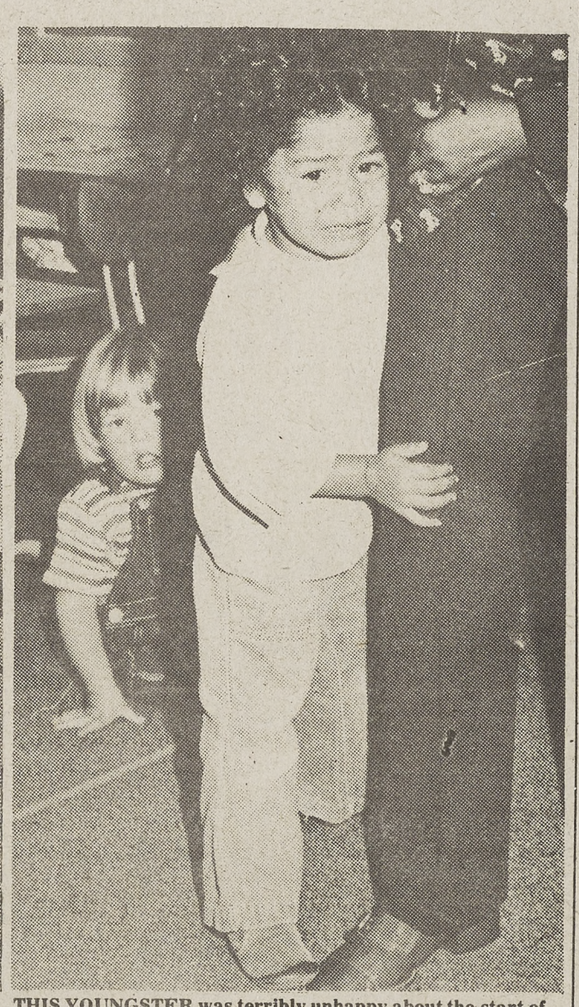


STUDENTS gathered in an elementary school classroom in Seaside on the first day of school last week to meet their teacher.

School starts for Seaside youth

FINGERS in the mouth seemed to be the order of the day as these toddlers and kids made their way into their classrooms.



THIS YOUNGSTER was terribly unhappy about the start of school and expressed his feelings quite vividly. (John Perkins photos)

Highland Park loitering problem draws decisive council action

The Seaside City Council has moved to clamp down on problems in the Highland Park area which drove a contingent of residents to last week's meeting in protest.

"The park is becoming a playground for young adults," said Mrs. Edith Gist of 1676 Darwin, a resident of the park area. "The solid citizens of Seaside prefer to sell their houses and move away if something isn't done."

She said there is a more or less constant din from loiterers milling about the park, creating a bad atmosphere and creating fear so that the younger children who live in the area won't use the park. The vandals have also littered and caused property damage to homes around the park, she said.

"Day and night, they're throwing bottles in our yard and messing everything," said Mrs. Aida Zacarias of 1698 Soto. "There's loud radios; they are young adults."

Mrs. Tammie Jackson of 1688 Soto, another resident of the park area, told the council the loiterers had broken down her fence, which was repaired at a cost of $168.

"Some of them park their cars and get out with the door open in the middle of the street, and you just have to wait," she said. "The children are scared to go up there in that park and play. This has been going on ever since that park's been there."

Councilman Joe Cota said: "I feel for all the people living in a condition such as this." He suggested that some city employe be sent to the park for a few weeks to "observe what's been going on, diplomatically, and suggest that they go somewhere else."

Councilman Oscar Lawson drew applause from the assembled group of protesters when he said: "We should either use the city to control the people causing the problem, or let them control the city." Councilman Glenn Olea agreed that something had to be done to solve the park problem.

Councilman Steve Ross asked whether it would be legal for the city to post a recreation employe in the park to ask for the name and address of every person using the facilities, so that any infractions of rules and regulations could be traced to the offenders.

But City Atty. Carey Royster said while it might be legal, he doubted that it would increase significantly the city's power of enforcement against the type of offenses being committed in and around the park.

Police Chief Ben Cooper said "the city could close it down, subdivide the property, and sell it off," which evoked another burst of approval from the residents who came in with their problem.

"I get complaints of police harassment when I strictly enforce the law," Cooper said. "I wonder whether the police department should be put in the middle. We have no right to ask those people for their name, rank and serial number unless we believe a criminal act is about to transpire. It will require a community effort to stand up and make citizens' arrests if these people break the law."

Mayor B. J. Dolan said some of the problems at the park involve youth not from Seaside, and he suggested the solution might be to have the police department's community relations team, with the recreation counselors from the city, stationed at the park to quiet the problems.

"This is a human relations problem," Dolan asserted.

Councilman Cota suggested that a no-parking zone in the area might help alleviate the problem, by giving the police department an enforcement tool which could be used to control the loiterers. The suggestion met with the approval of the council, and city staff was directed to implement a solution.

The council also discussed briefly a letter being circulated to all the cities in Monterey County by the city of Salinas, suggesting that the cities join together in a lawsuit challenging the withdrawal of Seaside from a 1970 agreement on gasoline tax revenues.

The letter, over the signature of Salinas City Atty. Warren Lynch, said such a lawsuit might cost individual cities no more than $100 each, and might result in a ruling that Seaside had no right to claim gas tax funds based on the population in the portion of Seaside which was annexed to the city in 1970.

"The mere fact, as expressed by Seaside, that it needs the money and no longer wishes to have the annexed territory excluded from the gas tax allocation formula is not such a valid reason," the letter from Salinas said.

The contract specifically stipulated that any party to the agreement could, with 60 days' notice to the other parties, withdraw from the agreement. At issue is some $40,000 in annual gas tax funds.

"If they want to proceed with a lawsuit, fine!" Dolan said. He read aloud a letter sent to the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission answering the protests to Seaside's withdrawal which pointed out that Monterey, for example, receives subventions from more than 10,000 military personnel.

"If and when Monterey agrees to share funds derived from 10,000 plus assigned supra, then and only then can the City of Monterey advance a legitimate proposal for sharing revenues derived from similar sources by other municipalities," Dolan said.

The council was informed that recruitment of physicians for Seaside through the National Health Services Corps is proceeding smoothly, and that physicians will begin visiting the community this week. The program offers federal funds to new physicians for establishing their practice in the community, plus a salary of $30,000 annually. The physician must cover setup and overhead costs himself.

New treatment wing opened at Community Hospital

Garden West, a new wing for cancer patients, opened last week at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Located on the second of the four floors in the hospital, the 12-room unit will permit Community Hospital to admit an additional 720 patients for treatment each year.

On the same floor as the Radiation Therapy Department and near the Nuclear Medicine Department, Garden West is specially designed to provide constant care and close monitoring for long-term patients undergoing radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Each room is a private room. As throughout the hospital, each four rooms is clustered around a patio. Every room has a view of the forest.

The rooms are equipped with computerized beds, special equipment for cancer care, and color television.

Garden West also has two conference rooms, a lounge area, a stainless steel pantry that delivers ice or 190 degree water for tea at the push of a button, and a tiled medicine room.

The nursing station is of a new open design for easy access to critically ill patients.

There is a shower large enough to wheel a patient into it. This is for patients with pathological fractures due to tumors who cannot otherwise be easily bathed.

Garden West was converted to an oncology wing from a section of Garden Pavilion, a part of the Mental Health Center. Those Mental Health facilities previously located in the Garden West area have been relocated to Terrace Pavilion on the first floor.

In addition to the lounge, there is a quiet room for conferences so that doctors and nurses might explain for families treatment procedure.

The separate nurses' conference room is for in-service education of nurses by doctors who specialize in oncology and radiation therapy.

The computerized beds have controls located in side rails and imprinted with graphics so that regardless of language the patient can readily understand their use. The control positions the bed with 1,000th of an inch pressure. The bed itself may be moved with only five pounds of pressure.

The gas tax furor

(Editorial)

The city of Seaside has touched off a tornado of controversy over its decision to withdraw from a 1970 agreement with all the other cities of the county over the sharing of revenues derived from gas tax funds.

The agreement stipulated that any signed of the agreement could withdraw, after giving 60 days' notice to the other parties. That's what Seaside, through the city council, has done, and that's what has caused all the furor.

Under the leadership of the city of Salinas, other cities of Monterey County are now considering a lawsuit to challenge the action of Seaside. One of the loudest protestors has been Monterey, which received funds based on its military population of some 10,000.

The gas tax funds which Seaside wishes now to claim are those based on the population of a portion of Fort Ord annexed to the city in 1970--funds which the city for five years has not claimed.

The whole business smacks of selfishness. The city of Seaside is perfectly within its ethical and legal rights to claim those funds, and the other cities of the county that are protesting the action reveal their own greed and lack of cooperation with another municipality merely trying to make ends meet.

What seems to be missing from the reasoning of those cities that have protested the action by Seaside is the realization that those gas tax funds were shared by all the cities of the county only because Seaside was willing to enter into that highly specialized agreement.

There is no such other agreement, according to city staffers, known among any other cities in the state, and Seaside, after passing on those funds for five years, simply decided to claim all the funds to which it is legally entitled.

The position of the other cities is, in fact, so shaky, as to need no more comment than simply to point out that, as in the case of the city of Monterey, when they are willing to share their revenues based on military population with Seaside, then Seaside will stand ready to do the same for them.

(R.M.)

Fall recreation programs announced

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department will begin their fall program this week. Seaside High School Gym will be open for teen and adult activities Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9.

King open gym for teen and adult activities will operate on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 pm beginning Sept. 8. Karate classes will begin at Seaside High School small gym of Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning September 9. The Instructor Mr. Pete Santos has had extensive training in this field. Registration fee is $5 a month.

The Seaside elementary schools will begin their after-school supervised recreational activities, Monday, Sept. 15, at: Covell, Del Rey Woods, Highland, Manzanita, Juan Cabrillo, and Ord Terrace.

Activities wil run from 3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day. There will be arts and crafts, sports activites, monthly contests and many other fun activites.

Beginning Ballet will be offered:

Monday - Del Rey Woods - Sept. 22, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Covell - Sept. 23, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Thursday - Highland - Sept. 25, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Winafred Winterbotham will be instructor for beginning ballet classes. There is no registration fee. Tumbling will be offered free and the instructor is Theresa Wright.

Beginning tennis lessons are scheduled to being Sept. 15. Classes will be held at Metz Park 1556 Miltary Ave. Tennis racquets and balls are provided.

Class times will be assigned by the Instructor, Monday and Wednesday either the 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. class or the 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. class.

Family day care clinics to be conducted

John Knox, family day care licensing worker for the Monterey County Department of Social Services, announced that on Saturday, Sept. 20, California's *first all day workshop highlighting* Licensed Family Day Care will be held at San Jose City College in San Jose from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Family Day Care Associations and the Bay Area Licensing Supervisor's Committee have been working together for the past four months preparing for this workshop which is open to anyone interested in Family Day Care as an important resource in the community.

Workshop topics will include the promotion of relations, future trends in day care and supportive services and resources for day care homes. The formation and support of Family Day Care Associations will also be covered. Monterey County does not at this time have a Family Day Care Association.

It is hoped that attendance at this conference will stimulate formation of such an association in our county.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should contact John Knox, at 373-3651, extension 26 for further information and registration forms. Fee for the workshop is $1 for parents and Family Day Care homes and $2 for the public. Registration forms should be completed by Sept. 10.

Most of the children being cared for outside their own homes in California are in Family Day Care Homes. Without quality family day care homes many working parents would be unable to continue their employment. Family Day Care Associations throughout the state work hard to help family day care homes provide the finest type of care for all children.

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A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside
News-Sentinel
Sept. 22, 1955

Lewis Denies He Stole Gas From Parked Auto

Hershel Lewis of Seaside went on trial in Superior Court in Salinas today, charged with stealing gasoline last month from a car parked on Broadway.

He flatly denied the accusation and maintained that he was near his home on Palm Avenue at the time of the alleged thelft.

This was in direct contradiction to testimony by a Seaside police officer, Frank Creswell, who said he saw Lewis together with Leroy Davis, siphoning the gasoline from a 1940 or 1941 Chevrolet parked opposite the Seaside Democratic Club at 11 p.m. Aug. 16.

With the exception of their summations, Defense Attorney John Shepherd and Assistant District Attorney Ed Barnes completed their presentations at today's session.

Davis, a one-time friend of Lewis, was not in the courtroom. He disappeared several weeks ago after a Monterey newspaper executive posted bail for his release from jail.

Pollock Says He'll Sell Garbage Interest

Councilman George D. Pollock this week agreed to give up one of this much-discussed commercial interest, but simultaneously took on a new political job which may prove to be no less controversial. Pollock says he will sell his interest in the Community Garbage Service "on or before Oct. 1." He made the announcement Tuesday night shortly after being elected president of the Seaside Democratic Club.

His election was a landslide 19-1 vote victory. He had only one opponent, Roger Ernst.

In a statement released to the News-Sentinel, Pollock says he is relinquishing his interest in the garbage company "so that my partners and our drivers may have a chance to protect their jobs."

Under an ordinance passed last month by the city council, an exclusive contract for garbage collection in Seaside has been made available for bidding.

The Community Garbage Service, however, which now handles collections under a county contract made before Seaside incorporated, is barred from bidding until Pollock, a part owner of the company, disposes of his interest or resigns from the council.

Out of Dirt Will Grow New Fremont Park

After a year of planning, Fremont Park is about to become a reality.

The new tract, at Wheeler and Kimball Avenues adjacent to the Fremont School, consists of 47 lots on which new homes will be constructed.

Last week, building began on the first four homes in Fremont Park. They will be completed by November.

These first dwellings are being constructed by Joe W. Tate, general contractor, but the rest of the 47 homes will be built by Tate and a number of other general contractors, including Al Harrison, Stanley Sells, Newsome Construction, Walter E. Culver, and Bill Lewellen.

The entire tract will be completed by July of 1956, says Frank E. Lockwood of Tri-City Real Estate, exclusive agents for the property. Although approximately 10 basic floor plans will be used in the homes of Fremont Park, there will be no duplicate houses and each will be individually built. All are in the $12,000 to $14,500 class.

Army-Learned Discipline Pays Off

In Seaside, where officials facing recall are a glut on the market, what must a politician do (or avoid doing) to escape the threat of being tossed out of office before his time?

Since--as a result of the guerilla warfare in city hall - four member of the city council will be obliged to put their political heads on the block one day next month, only one man remains qualified to answer the question.

He is George ("Sarge") Cunningham, a 63-year-old retired Army topkick and the only councilman for whom election day, Oct. 24, will be just another Monday.

And, should the people prove to be in a throwing-out mood, that day he may become the second Mayor in Seaside's brief history.

Fremont Avenue Revisited
(Editorial)

Following our recent survey of automobile traffic on Fremont Boulevard--and its dangers to pedestrian shoppers--we revisited the scene this week to take a look at another hazard recently reported to us:

Children riding bicycles on Fremont.

While their number is far less, of course, than cars on the thoroughfare, they apparently constitute a real danger, not merely to drivers and pedestrians, but primarily to their own safety.

What we witness in little more than a half hour (around the time school lets out) was frightening.

Gathering speed on sidewalks or side streets, youngsters on bikes darted out into Fremont, heedless of the fast-moving traffic. Several cars were forced to stop abruptly, narrowly avoid accidents.

In several other instances, children held impromptu bike races, crossing and recrossing Fremont in pursuit of each other. Pedestrians, too, came in for their share of scares as bike riders careened along the sidewalk, forcing hapless men and women to leap for safety as best they could.

Comment on this situation would be superfluous. While the police can attempt to discourage bike riding on Fremont, the real solution likes with parents and teachers.

Theirs is the job of taking the necessary steps--education and disciplinary--to avert tragedy which surely will occur one day if the situation is allowed to continue as now.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter as an agent of appeal for friendship, -one will respond to my request for friendship and intellectual communication. communication.

Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable. I have been here for four years and six months. I don't have any family, and I've never received a visit, so I am in this world alone.

I am a black man, and I don't hate no race, creed, or color. My zodiac sign is Gemini. I was born May 26, 1941 in McWilliams, Ala. This is where Country and Western singer Hank Williams was born also.

When the happiness or condition of another person becomes as significant as is ones own happiness or condition, then the state of love and friendship exist.

Friendship is something that we all need, we must have it from someone whom we love and respect. I don't hate the American System, because I am in prison. I still believe in it...I think that its the best system the world has to offer. I'd rather be in prison here, than be free in some countries.

Please write. I will answer all of the letters that I receive, writing as in conversation. What we need is confidence, in our own and others, resourcefulness, confidence, that by participating fully, we learn something new, grow a little, and in the process of enriching others, we come away ourselves enriched.

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School enrollment lower

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District student enrollment on opening day totaled 15,157, or 546 students below the anticipated enrollment for 1975-76. However, as in past years, a significant increase will probably, occur by the end of the third week of classes.

Last year's elementary enrollment increased by 583 students in the first three weeks of school; junior high enrollment increased to equal the anticipated leve. A growth of 115 students took place at the high school level during that time last year. Statistics, therefore, are meaningless except for rough estimate purposes at this early date.

The most significant trend shown by enrollment figures is that of a growth at the kindergarten level. This perhaps indicates a new growth "bump" in school children--the result of the post-World War II population explosion.

Business Manager Mel Isenberger anticipates that the number of students will probably exceed projections based on statistics of past years.

Actual enrollment for 1974-75 exceeded the projected enrollment by about 400 students; a similar increase is anticipated for this year.

Parents Anonymous chapter formed

Volunteers are needed to assist a newly forming chapter of Parents Anonymous, a non-profit rehabilitation program for parents who have had, or feel they will have child abuse problems and want to bring about preventive efforts to stop any abuse from occurring in the home.

Volunteers are needed for the following kinds of activities: child care, member transportation and publicity.

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'Study Area Four'--An area of aggravated housing conditions

(Second in a Series)

Sitting in the center of Seaside like a great wedge is a section of the city which exemplifies some of the most aggravated of the housing problems with which the community has had to contend.

This is a 244-acre section of the city bounded by Fremont, Noche Buena, La Salle, and Hilby. It does not fall within any of the designated redevelopment areas, and was singled out by the planning commission last year for intensified study.

The area was designated as Study Area Four and was subjected to complete cataloguing and inventory by the city planning staff as an area of prime concern, both because of its high density and because of the deteriorating condition of many of its housing units.

In many ways, Study Area Four is a microcosm of all the housing ills which prevail throughout Seaside, but to a lesser extent in some other areas, where redevelopment and city building requirements have had a definite impact upon housing quality.

The area encompasses 14 per cent of the total Seaside service area, and is divided into two primary uses--residential and commercial. Although residential uses account for 138 acres, or 56 per cent of the total area, there are no educational or recreational facilities.

Recently, the city took a chunk of this section, known as "The Pit," and traded it with the county for the new health and welfare building, located at Broadway and Noche Buena, as one step toward upgrading the neighborhood.

Other new buildings in this neighborhood include the United California Bank building and the new post office building. These, combined with the beautification of upper Fremont Boulevard, have left their mark on the neighborhood. But they are just marks, and have not altered the essential characteristics.

Study Area Four contains the highest density of any place in Seaside, which has the greatest density of any community on the Monterey Peninsula. The neighborhood also has the highest concentration of renter-occupied residential units in the city, and is still in a state of gradual deterioration.

Single-family homes dominate the area, with 104 acres, or 76 per cent of the total acreage; the balance is occupied by duplex units, multiple family units, and a mobile home park.

A total of 106 acres is occupied by commercial uses; vacant land, street uses, and miscellaneous. A comparison of land uses within the neighborhood indicates, as pointed out in a city survey, that the area "contains a greater percentage of its acreage devoted to multi-family uses...than the community as a whole."

The largest single commercial area within the neighborhood is that bounded by Fremont, Phoenix, San Pablo, and Baker Streets. This section contains Olympia Plaza, and the total commercial zoning is 62.68 acres, or 26 per cent of the total neighborhood.

The majority of the acreage, or some 181.77 acres (74 per cent of the area) is zoned either R-2 or R-4, residential, and no other residentially-zoned districts are located within the area.

The city's report on the neighborhood points out the discrepancy between existing land use and the zoning pattern. The residential zoning is R-2 and R-4, but the existing use is primarily R-1, or single-family residential. The triangular area bounded by Noche Buena, Olympia, Baker and La Salle demonstrate that fact most dramatically.

"From a visual inspection of the area," the city report states, "certain items are noted, such as generallack of curbs, gutters and sidewalks (in certain areas, lack of adequate drainage facilities), generally older, deteriorating conditions of many residential units, narrow widths of lots with substandard square footage, large numbers of scattered vacant lots, particularly south of Olympia Avenue, and gradually scattered encroachment of newer duplexes and homes on non-conforming lots."

In many ways, this neighborhood is a classic example of the negative incentives built into the economic system, concerning the maintenaance and improvement of housing.

As pointed out in the city's report, the fact that property taxes in California are levied against the land and improvements works against the low-income person improving his property and home, since this will bring about an increase in his property tax because the increase in assessed valuation on his property. Thus in an area such as Study Area Four where there are large numbers of rental housing units, gradual deterioration is almost assured.

"The net effect of such a situation, partucularly to those individuals with modest incomes, absentee owners with rental units, or persons on fixed incomes, is to destroy their incentive to improve the property," the report states.

"As a consequence, in neighborhoods and-or communities with a low vacancy rate, high percentage of absentee owners with units for rent, and a housing market less mobile (limited choices) than that of the general public, structural and maintenance standards are difficult to maintain, once deterioration sets in.

"In effect, absentee owners allow the existing housing stock to deteriorate, all the while renting said units, until for all practical purposes, the only remaining value lies within the land and applicable zoning.

"Such a situation is particularly attractive to speculators who, with a minimum investment and effort, ultimately sell a dilapidated structure, the land and applicable zoning. The value of the purchase to the buyer is in the land and zoning thereto, assuming that the zoning remains constant."

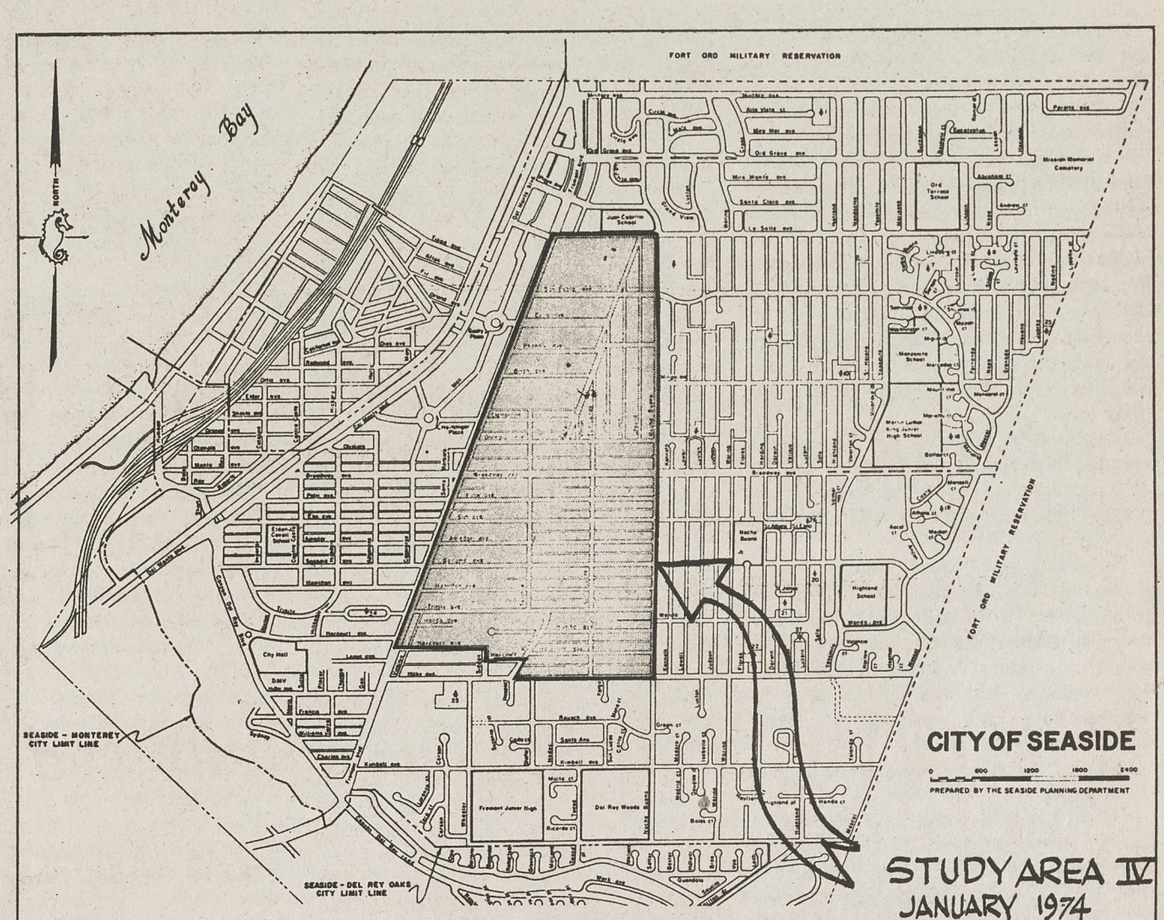
Thus, a difficult political and administrative quandary is posed for the city. The residential rehabilitation loans offered at low-interest rates by the redevelopment agency, through the city council's authority, are intended for the improvement of just the types of structures as found in Study Area Four.

With considerable judgment, the city council has stated its preference to give those loans to owner-occupants, rather than renter-occupants, but has also stated it will try not to exclude the latter. The fact remains that administrative procedures and political logic all must be bent in order to help those with the greatest need, those who have found themselves trapped by circumstances beyond their control.

Study Area Four, based on figures in the 1970 census, had the highest percentage (62.6 per cent) of renter-occupied residential units in the city, and at the same time, the lowest percentage of owner-occupied units (30.7) per cent.

The total population of the neighborhood is 4,049, according to the same census, with an estimated population in 1973 of 4,230.

"Seaside is the most dense community on the Monterey Peninsula, with8,307 persons per square mile in 1973," the city's report says. "However, Neighborhood Four, in 1973, contained 11,075 persons per square mile, which is above the community average."



THE WEDGE-shaped piece of Seaside in the center of the city which has been designated a special area for study of housing conditions is shown in this map.

University for Man fall registration set

Fall registration for classes offered by the Universityy For Man is scheduled to begin with an open house on Saturday, Sept. 20 and continue Sept. 22-26 in their new headquarters located in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center.

Sherry Pastor, UFM coordinator, said registration hours will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on subsequent days. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 29.

The UFM is a non-profit free university which was established several years ago by a group of college students and community members. Classes are offered on a volunteer basis by people with expertise in a particular subject area and a $5 registration fee for the whole semester, allowing students to take as many classes as they wish, Ms. Pastor said.

"The UFM is supported financially by participating people and community volunteers and has no financial ties with the MPC District," she explained. The UFM does, however, coordinate some activities with the Associated Student of MPC, studentbody organization. Two of these programs this year will be Arts and Crafts Fairs on Oct. 4 and 5 and on Dec. 13 and 14. Both fairs will be held at the Custom House Plaza or in the MPC student center if there is bad weather.

Ms. Pastor also said that the UFM would continue to sponsor its popular "Coffeehouse" each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the upper fireplace lounge of the college center. The only charge is for coffee, and the spontaneous music and poetry reading from local talent, and guests, is free.

Some of the classes to be offered this fall include: Writing to Sell Batik, Massage, Introductions to Bicycles, a new look at the Kabalah, Basic Russian, A High Fidelity Seminar, Ski Touring, Women's Legal Rights, a Poetry Workshop, Wine Making and Appreciation, seminar on Values Clarification, Kundilini Yoga, Money Management and Investments for change, Introduction to Zen Meditation, Folk and Ethnic Arts, Beginning guitar, Attitude Dancing, American Indian Religion, Christ Yoga, Deutsche Kultur, and Basic Photography.

Ms. Pastor said there many other courses listed in the UFM's new fall registration booklet.

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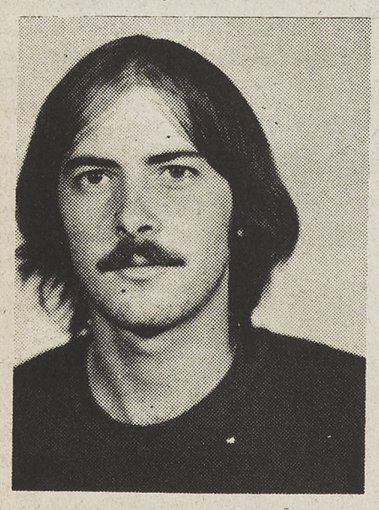

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Seaside's Laguna Grande Project

Continued from page 1

The plan soon to be implemented is a three-fold one which separates the project area into three distinct, but inter-related study areas. The first of these is the plot of land where the controversial K-Mart project is to be built, at the northwest corner of the intersection of Canyon Del Rey and Del Monte. This piece of the project is designated as commercial--visitor-commercial usage.

The second part of the project, study area two, is divided between commercial uses on Del Monte to some commercial uses or professional uses along Canyon Del Rey, on the south end of the intersection. Open space and passive park uses are also included in this study area.

Designated as business and professional uses, the third portion of the project includes the triangular piece of land formed by Canyon Del Rey, Harcourt, and Fremont, in the area adjacent to the city hall.

A central concern in the Laguna Grande project, and one of which city staffers are acutely aware, is the ecological balance and continued health of the lake, which is planned to be left in a natural condition, but which will be maintained and managed through a comprehensive plan outlining the lake's future.

Actually, two lakes are in question as part of the project.

Roberts Lake, the smaller of the two, is situated on the western side of Del Monte, while Laguna Grande, the larger of the two lakes, is located on the eastern side. The city of Seaside owns Roberts Lake; Laguna Grande and much of the surrounding land is owned by Phil Calabrese of San City.

These two lakes are settling ponds for a watershed that encompasses some 11,000 acres which beging at Los Laureles Grade and includes the Laguna Seca Ranch, and Work Ranch, and Hidden Hills. Because much of the watershed area is unincorporated land, the future of the lakes is not totally under the control of the city of Seaside.

But, as explained by City Planner William Burris, the cooperation of the county has been easily obtained in outlining the future development of the area in question. One of these proposed developments is the so-called "Monterey Two" community along Highway 68 between Salinas and Monterey. The concern is that grading or changes in surface characteristics of the land might affect drainage into the lakes.

The problem of maintaining the depth of both lakes is most important if they are to be maintained as recreational facilities. Roberts Lake is subject to periodic fish kills brought about by an algae bloom, both of which could be controlled with a maintenance and management program for the lake.

"None of the watershed area is in the jurisdiction of the city," Burris said. "As we develop the lakes into recreation areas, the city becomes responsible for the maintenance of these ponding basins. There's enough table drainage to maintain the lakes, in some way.

"One thing we have to do is design a maintenance plan for the lake," Burris said. "We must control the depth of the lake, and we must design an area where we can control the silt. We're asking now for a detailed development program for the lake for the next 50 years, to keep it alive and useful."

The city intends to use community development block grant funds, through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for the acquisition of lands on the periphery of the lake, as well as for purchase of Laguna Grande itself. These funds will be supplemented by more than $300,000 pledged for that purpose by the Monterey Peninsula Parks District for recreational and open space purposes.

An appraisal of the lake and environs is now underway, with the cooperation of Phil Calabrese, who owns the lake and much of the surrounding property, in order to determine its fair market value.

Once headway begins on implementation of the Laguna Grande Project, certain stipulations set down by the Coastal Commission will have to be met. One of these is the creation of a water channel between the two lakes, and the raising of the level of Del Monte Boulevard in the area of the project to guard against flooding of the roadway. And, to satisfy requirements imposed by that agency, one-third of the originally proposed commercial area of the project had to be eliminated in a tradeoff for more open space.

Further setbacks to the completion of plans for the K-Mart curtailed the start of construction for two years, while the decision of the Coastal Commission approving the project were appealed.

Now, with seismological studies of the K-Mart site completed, estimates of construction costs are being re-worked in an effort to get that cornerstone project in Laguna Grande off the ground. Other major commercial facilities planned for the project include a large market, as well as headquarters for Security Savings and Loan, both of which are tentatively scheduled for inclusion.

"Development in the area could affect the lake," Burris said. "They could affect the type of drainage, and the amount of surfacing of undeveloped areas could increase runoffs and make the drainage into the lakes faster."

To control this aspect of the lakes' balance, a set of water gates will be constructed to regulate flow of water into the lakes, and the city will continue to work with the county in determining the impact of future development on the project.

Vietnamese refugee children find a home

Strange and wonderful things are likely to happen to those whose lives become involved with those of the Indochinese refugees. This could be confirmed by Lt. Cmdr. Don Crumbley, a managemement student at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

An only child of parents in Texas, he now finds himself "head" of a family that at last count exceeded 160 members. The 160-plus are all Vietmeeses refugees, relatives of Crumbley's Vietnamese wife, Mary.

"But not all 160 are close relatives," Mary Crumbley laughs, her brown eyes lighting up. "Only 47 are in my immediate family."

"Forty-seven," Crumbley sighs. "You should see our telephone bill! That's the biggest expense - telephoning around the country trying to find people to take Mary's relatives."

The Crumbley's pleasant living room in La Mesa Village, the NPS housing area in Monterey, has an Oriental look from furnishings acquired by the couple during tours in Vietnam and the Philippines. In the hall beyond there's a lilt of children's voices. Lorell, the Crumbley's only child, is trying to explain something in English to several refugee children.

"Lorell's three," her mother says. "She doesn't speak Vietnamese. But that doesn't hold her back. She's enjoying the other children." Tiny Mary Crumbley, in a pink blouse and black slacks, sits in a rocking chair with a small child in her lap. The child is not a relative, she explains, but the daughter of a young refugee woman, "an orphan," who is attending beauty school in Monterey. One can tell from her voice that being an opharn - having no family of one's own - is about the worst fate that can befall a Vietnamese.

"Vietnamese families are very close," Don Crumbley confirms. "Their whole lives are oriented around the family."

That may explain why the family acted as a group in fleeing from South Vietman when it fell. Already refugees from the north, they knew their lives were in serious danger with the incoming Communists.

Mary's parents and seven brothers and sisters, plus spouses and children, got out with only the clotthes on their backs. They ended up for the most part at Camp Pendleton. (A sister who is a Roman Catholic nun and a brother studying for the priesthood remained behind in Vietnam.)

"We've been taking them out in small groups," Crumbley explains. "Nine of them, including Mary's parents, have been sharing our home until just recently. We've found a house for them in Monterey. Their new landloard is an Oriental, so he feels sympathetic to their problem."

How about jobs?

"So far, it's been easier finding jobs for the women than the men. Mary's sister-in-law and another girl are working in a garment factory in Monterey. A brother who was a schoolteacher in Vietnam found a job in a laundry."

And the worst problem?

"Communication. They're all working hard on their English. Some spoke a little when they came, others didn't know a word." One relative was skilled signmaker in Vietnam - "He'll have to learn English before he could possibly pursue his trade here."

Getting out of Vietnam was an adventure for Mary Crumbley's family.

"The reams of paperwork we flled out and sent to the U.S. embassy in Saigon didn't do a bit of good," Crumbley said. "So a group of them spent their life savings to buy a small boat. That got them to a landing craft that took them and 3,000 other refugees to the Philippines - a three-week trip. Others were flown out."

DON CRUMBLEY and his wife, Mary (left), with some of Mrs. Crumbley's Vietnamese refugee relatives being sponsored by the couple. The Crumbleys' daughter, Lorell, is on her mother's lap.

VIETNAMESE REFUGEE children learn English via picture books with the help of Mary Crumbley, their aunt, in the Crumbley home in the Navy's La Mesa Village, Monterey.

Mary's parents were taken by helicopter aboard the aircraft carrier Hancock. "They've been singing the Navy's praises ever since," Crumbley says. "They couldn't get over everything the Hancock's crew did for them." Mary Crumbley's relatives have been farmed out as far away as Idaho.

Some families have had to be broken up, with children going in differet directions. "It's sad," Mary Crumbley says. "But they know they haven't any choice rigght now. They're just glad to be here, instead of in Vietnam."

Mary and Don Crumbley met when he was serving with the Navy in Vietnam. Asked how Mary's family accepted him, a Westerner, into their tight-knit group, Crumbley smiles.

"They were dead set against it at first. Mary's father was the first break down. But her mother kept parading eligible young Vietnamese men in front of Mary and asking her to choose. When she finally realized Mary's mind was made up, that was it. They have treated me as one of the family ever since. Now her father is saying to her mother, 'See--I told you!'" Both Crumbleys laugh.

Now that the family is in the State, Don Crumbley has become its acknowledged head.

It's a burden he bears with patience and humor. "It's all been worthwhile" he says. Anyone who spends an hour or two in a refugee camp wouldn't be able to sleep until he'd done something to help." There are only four of Mary's family still at Camp Pendleton who must be taken care of before the camp closes this winter.

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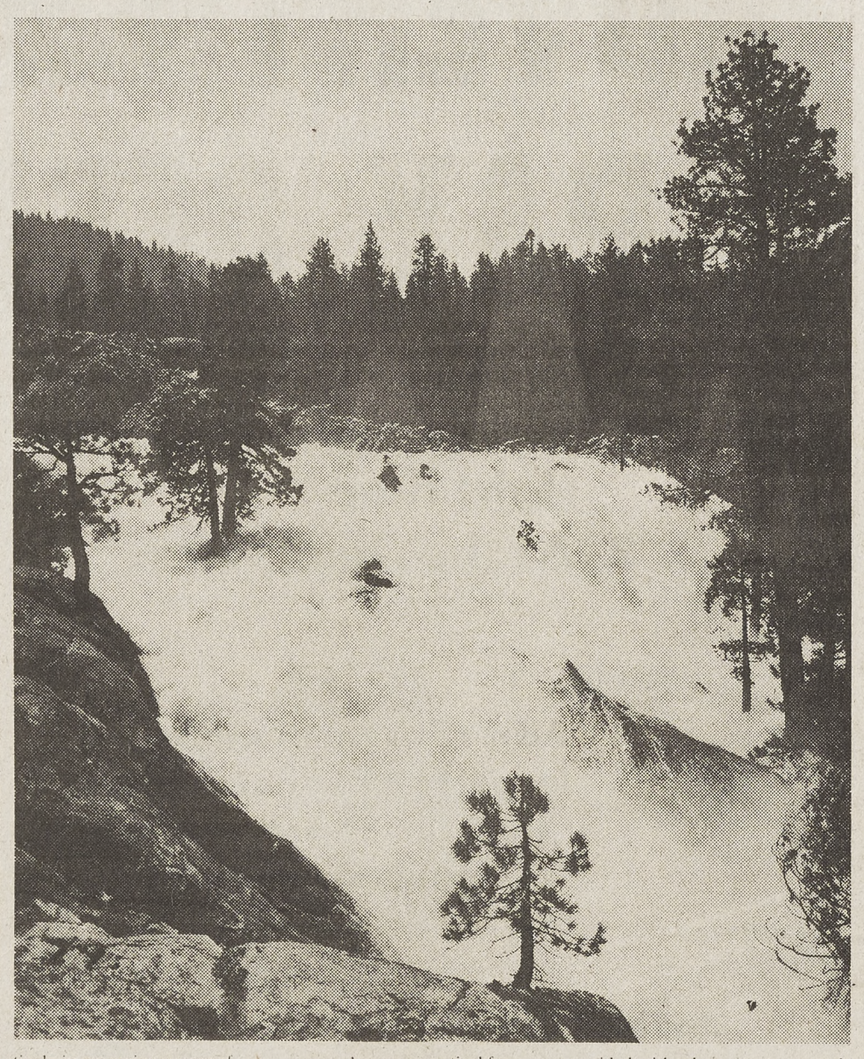

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Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Recent developments in solar power show interesting promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Tidal and wind power are still in limited development, and may never become practical for large-scale commercial use, but research continues.

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. In 1974 alone, about 100,000 more people were added to PG&E's service area. Energy conservation efforts must continue, but conservation efforts alone will not eliminate our need to build ahead today for your tomorrow.

It's our job to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. And for our part, we intend to do just that.

For your part, we hope you will continue your efforts to conserve energy. It is too precious to waste.

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Sept. 10-17

♈ **EXUBERANT ARIES** March 21 - April 20: In being excited about events try to put forward the adage "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"...you are just like that when you are about to get down to achieving something...seen any angels lately?

♉ **DETERMINED TAURUS** April 21 - May 21: Financial obligations will be forcing themselves into your attention...positive results will result from these negotiations, at this time.

♊ **VERSATILE GEMINI** May 22 - June 21: Impatience with self and loves ones will offer you a new mode of thinking...time will take care of everything, remember this. Love, afar, will be communicating with you, love could mean an interest, sports of something you truly love, or love to do.

♋ **MOON CHILD** June 22 - July 23: A freedom from responsibility will be affording you a new loose feeling. Heaviness in all areas of your emotional thinking will be leaving your feelings....and attitudes.

♌ **REGAL LEO** July 24 - Aug 23: Areas you thought to be covered by another may **not** be so in reality..responsibility of things you have not picked upon will be thrusting themselves at you, so "be responsible" and not be caught off guard or by surprise.

♍ **DISCRIMINATING VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: An older person, in your environment may call upon you for help in a situation only you can advise due to your personal experience in such matters.

♎ **ELEGANT LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: The inner want and need to get into the middle of a discussion and "make it right" may be O.K. but really, is it any of your business? At this time you may feel like fighting for the underdog...caution where doing so for opposition may turn, unite and take you on. Look, don't advise.

♏ **SENSUAL SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 23: Creativeness will be, as in the immediate past, pouring from you...endeavor to always make it positive for all concerned when applying your wisdom.

♐ **EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: Females may be giving you emotional upset, but take it as a passing event for that is what it will be, here today and very gone tomorrow. Personal expansion, on your part, MUST be expressed now..Right on!

♑ **ZEALOUS CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan 20: Opposition will be moving away from your area of expression. Positive motivation, on all sides of your environment, will afford you a vast new horizon to view with security.

♒ **EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS** Jan 21 - Feb. 19: Opposition, to all plans and future ideas, may be in focus for view within the next two weeks....suggest you sit down quietly and examine all the possibilities of the experiencing of this "event" before it hits your life style and business timing.

♓ **MYSTERIOUS PISCES** Feb. 20 - March 21: Opportunities for a positive new future will be offered to you within the next four weeks...acting upon this sudden and expected to be answered just as suddenly..be prepared.

Reading experiences for the young:

New New books provide imaginative, stimulating reading for youth

By Ellen S. Kester

The book entitled "ON MOTHER'S LAP" by Ann Herbert Scott and illustrated by Glo Coalson can be read by beginning readers or can be read by parents to the very young child. The theme--that mother's lap is a special place--focuses upon the natural anxiety an older child has when he has to share his parent with a new brother or sister.

The illustrations are child-like and depict this Eskimo family whose emotional needs are like those of all other families. Michael's mention of his reindeer blanket remind the reader of his northern home.

"Sam" by the same juthor and illustrated by Symeon Shimin is the story of a black boy whose family is very busy--too busy for him--until his tears of frustration start. He has approached each member in turn, and each has pushed him on to the next.

Father is busy at his typewriter; mother is busy in the kitchen, big brother is studying, and sister is making paper dolls. Michael, about four, voices the basic need everyone has for being a part of a family. The author reveals the habit many of us have of not helping the youngest members of our families to share in our activities.

When mother pins a towel around Sam, places him on a high stool, and gives him a rolling pin and a piece of dough, Sam becomes a part of the family life. Physically, emotionally, and psychologically, every member, including the youngest, needs to contribute to the life of the group, beginning in the home. The frightening indifference of people to each other pervades the atmosphere in this home. In the end, a happiness comes from the recognition of Sam's need and the responsibility of the family. The illustrations are superb; primary children and parents will find this short book a lovely experience.

Two excellent books for girls especially, although boys could enjoy them, too, are "A Dance to Sill Music" and "The Long Journey" both by Barbara Corcoran and illustrated by Charles Robinson. Atheneum is the publisher. The heroine in each is a girl who must meet a big challenge, and of course, grows in many ways as she does.

In "The Long Journal," Laurie James, about 13 years old, must ride many miles on his Hamiltonian horse, "Hook," to reach her Uncle Arthur's home in Butte, Montana. Laurie's Grandfather with whom she has been living in the mining ghost town known as Hawkins Dry Diggings, is gradually losing his eyesight. Having shunned society for many years, he has no faith in institutions. Therefore, Laurie must travel her long journey avoiding the towns with their policemen, hospitals, etc. Uncle Arthur, the remaining son, will help them figure out what is to be done about Grandfather's blindness.

Laurie encounters a bear, an insane evangelist, a crude boy who strikes her horse, a lovely retired teacher, and a kind small-town doctor who cleans out the wound she incurs when a rancher fired his gun at her. Laurie had rescued a colt from his barbed wire fence but he suspected she was stealing it. Laurie also rescues a three-year old girl who has strayed from a campsite and fallen down a dangerous cliff. The grateful family gives her a reward--money. In Laurie's code, a reward is not expected for doing a kindness.

At Miss Emily's, the school teachers, Laurie has a hot bath, a delicious meal, a clean bed and a library of books--plus a television set. But the newscast with its violence, disrupts her and causes a nightmare. Maybe her grandfather is right: the world is an unhappy place. She longs for the isolation of their mountain ghost town. Uncle Arthur will help finance new mining efforts; Grandfather has given Laurie half rights to their "Saturday Mine," and the prospects of finding silver there are good.

Laurie must make a decision in the end: Uncle Arthur and his new wife, the loving Aunt Helen, want to adopt Laurie and provide a home for her on their large ranch. Grandfather, proud and seeing again after his cataract operation (he finally submitted to going to a hospital), wants to return to his own home. Laurie thinks through her decision carefully. Grandfather will send her to school every day on Hook, her horse; before he wanted to avoid the schools, fearing town officials would take Laurie away and place her in an orphanage.

Uncle Arthur and Aunt Helen invite the two independent people to their ranch for vacations. Laurie will return with her

Continued on page 7

Obituaries

JOHN HEIDER

John Heider of Seaside, September 4, 1975. Beloved husband of Marie Heider of Seaside; loving father of Rose Marie Wilcox of Modesto, Marilyn Pagano of Salina, John W. Heider of Salina, loving grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

A native of Eagle Pass Texas, age 75 years he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 7 years. He was a member of Radio Lodge 1082, Ancient Free & Accepted Masons of Chicago, Illinois, and of Seaside Senior Citizens. He was a veteran of World War I.

Services were held Saturday, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, with Confidence Lodge 203 of Castroville officiating. Private cremation was held later with scattering at sea of the cremated remains. Friends who wish may donate in his memory to the charity of their choice in lieu of flowers.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

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SCOTT ALLEN MOORE

Scott A. Moore of Fort Ord, August 30, 1975. Loving son of SFC & Mrs. Rodney Moore of Ft. Ord; loving brother of Kirt Moore, Res Moore, Larry Moore, Kristina Moore all of Fort Ord; loving grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moore of Fayette, Iowa and Doris Homewood of Hawkeye, Iowa.

A native of Ft. Riley, Kansa, age 6 years, he rsided on the Monterey Peninsula for 5½ years, and would have started kindergarten at Stilwell Elementary School, Fort Ord, Calif.

Services were held Thursday, September 4,, at 2:00 p.m. at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena Street, Seaside, with Chaplain Llewellyn Murdock of Fort Ord officiating. Services were also held in Fayette, Iowa, followed by interment at Fayatte Cemetery, Fayette, Iowa.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

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JOSEPH EDWARD PAUL

Joseph E. Paul of Seaside died Aug. 9. At 84 years of age, he left no survivors. He was born in West Somoa, South Seas and lived for a number of years in Seaside.

Private crematiion services were held followed by scattering of the cremated remains at sea, at his request.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

CATHERINE GERTRUDE REYMANN

Catherine G. Reymann, 55 of Monterey, died Aug. 29. She was the wife of John D. Reymann of Monterey; mother of Jeff W. Reymann and Susan A. Reymann both of Monterey; sister of Eileen Christie of Calarillo, Calif.

A native of California, Pa., she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 33 years. She worked for many years as secretary for the Fort Ord area Veterinarian. She was a member of the Band Boosters of Monterey High School, Monterey PTA, Cat Fanciers Association and Pet Pride.

Memorial services were held Aug. 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, with Rev. Elmer Roy officiating. Private cremation was held with scattering of the ashes at sea.

Donations in Mrs. Reymann,s memory may be made to the Amerrican Cancer Society or the donor's favorite charity.

For further information, call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, funeral director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St. Seaside.

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MASSES
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Daily except Sat. 8:00 a.m.

St. Mathias Mission
Noche Buena & Kimball
MASSES
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon

Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. James Henry

PEACE CORPS volunteer Michael Low (right) and a Korean colleague examine a new book about Korea. Low, 23, of Seaside, is a vocational education teacher at the Kyunggi Technical Vocational Junior College in Seoul, the capital. He is a graduate of Monterey Peninsula College and California State University of San Jose.

Seaside man works in Korea on Peace Corps assignment

Of the 200 Peace Corps volunteers in Seol, Soth Korea, about two thirds are teachers of English and another third are involved in disease control and health education programs.

The remaining few are "special placement" volunteers, skilled persons who have been assigned to fill specific needs in a few specialized Korean agencies. Michael Low, 23, of Seaside, is one of these special Peace Corps volunteers.

He is a vocational education teacher at one of the top schools of its kind in Korea -- the Kyunggi Technical Vocational Junior College in the Ahyun-Dong district of Seoul. Low teaches basic design and beginning drawing to four classes each seek. Many of his students are recent high school graduates, as would be the case back home, but others are young adults who have returned to school after completing their military service.

Low is the son of Mr. Choy Low of 648 Lopez St., Seaside. He attended Monterey High School and graduated from Monterey Peninsula College in 1972. He then attended California State University at San Jose, graduating in 1974 with a degree in industrial arts.

Prior to joining the Peace Corps, Low worked as a draftsman at the General Electric Company's nuclear plant in San Jose.

He came to Korea in October, 1974, and first went to school himself at the Peace Corps' in-country training center in Cheongju for 10 weeks. There, Low and other newly-arrived volunteers were given intensive instruction in the difficult Korean language and were introduced to the anciet Korea culture. They also learned fundamental teaching techniques and were prepared for their individual classroom assignments.

"These are extremely bright students," Low says. The vocational college "has the reputation for being tops and while the building is old, our equipment is first rate." Some of his students plan to go on to universities after they complete their studies at the vocational junior college.

Low, like most Peace Corps volunteers, was given a Korean name -- but in his case it was his own Chinese name, Yu Kwong Young. He admits to confusing many Koreans he meets, since they assume by his appearance that he's Korean. But the way he speaks the language is different. "When they hear me, people ask if I'm Japanese," he says. Low also speaks some Cantonese, but most Chinese in South Korea come from China and speak a different dialect.

Rhythm and blues band signed for jazz festival

The Meters, funky rhythm and blues band from New Orleans, has been added to the lineup of the big Suturday afternoon blues show for the 18th Annual Monterey Jazz Festival, Sept. 19 through 21.

Also on the show, Saturday, Sept. 20, are Bobby "Blue" Bland and his Band, Big Walter Horton, Sunnyland Slim, Etta James, Robert Jr. Lockwood and George Harmonica Smith.

As in past years, the Monterey Jazz Festival will consists of five separately-programmed concerts Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons--in the 7,000 seat, outdoor arena on the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The Meters, who began as studio musicains, often meeting on sessions, consist of Joseph Modeliste, drums; Arthur Neville, keyboards; Leo Noccentelli, guitar; George Porter, Jr., bass and Cyril Neville, congas.

Tickets are available at major box offices. They are $7 and $6 for the evenings sows and $5 and $4 for the afternoons.

For information write Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box JAZZ, Monterey, 93940, or telephone (408) 373-3366.

Stapleton assumes command at DLI

During a change-of-command ceremony held recently, Col. Samuel L. Stapleton became the new Commandant fo the Defense Language Institute.

Colonel Stapleton replaces Col. James R. Koenig, who has been chief executive of DLI since 1972. Colonel Koenig will end his Army career with his retirement in the near future.

Also attending the cermony held in the Post Theater were other guests from the civilivan and military communities.

Born in Oakdales, La., Colonel Stapleton joined the Army in 1946 when he was selected to attend the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. After graduation Colonel Stapleton went directly to the Korean Theater where he was assigned to the 7th Division as a field artillery officer. He returned to the United States in 1952, and after attending tthe Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., went to a series of artillery assignments in the United States and Germany.

In 1959, after masters degree study at the University of Madrid, Spain, Colonel Stapleton became a language specialist. In that capacity he served in a number of assignments including two tours as an attache in Buenos Aires, Argentina, instructor and later head of the Spanish Department at the Military Academy and as military assistant to the Deputy Undersecretary of the Army for International Affairs. In addtion, Colonel Stapleton commanded the Fourth Battery of the Third Field Artillery Battalion, First Armored Division in 1966-67 and served a tour in Vietnam between 1969-70.

The colonel married the former Miss Ruth Martin of New Orleans. Colonel and Mrs. Stapleton have three children - a son, George, the eldest who is a civil engineer; Melissa, a sophomore at college; and the youngest, Stayce, a senior at Monterey High School.

Following the change-of-command ceremony, a reception in honor of Colonels Stapleton and Koenig was held in the Presidio of Monterey Officers Club.

ooo

Breast cancers are the nation's biggest cancer killer of women, but more than half the patients who have undergone breast surgery are being helped back to a normal life through the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery rehabilitation program.

Mission Soledad Fiesta scheduled Sept. 27-28

A grape stomp, barbeque, western dance and parade are part of the festivities at the 18th Annual Mission Soledad Fiesta to be held at the Soledad Mission grounds Sept. 27 and 28.

Proceeds from the weekend fun activities will go toward the restoration of Soledad Mission.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Fiesta begins with a reception and tea at 2 p.m. at the Soledad Mission grounds, followed by a grape stomp and wine sale at 4 p.m. At 6 p.m. a Barbeque will be followed by a western dance at 7 p.m., featuring Hank Duckworth and Country Five. During the dance, the crowning of the Fiesta Queen will be held.

The following day, Sunday, Sept. 28, a Mass will be held at the old Mission. At 11 a.m.

ERIN GIBBONS, 3½, Carmel Highlands, won third prize in the "Over the Rainbow" costume contest at the Monterey County Fair on Tuesday, Aug. 26. She and master of ceremonies Bill Greenwell of Seaside talk about her "Munchkin" costume.

Fair attendance sets a record

Attendance records were broken at the 1975 Monterey County Fair which closed last week after a six-day run at the Fairgrounds in Monterey.

Les Dixon, fair board president, reported a total of 134,625 people coming to the fair this year, compared to 128,949 last year - but, he says, "the significant figure is the 20 per cent increase in paid admissions."

Dixon pointed out that the parking problem at the Fairgrounds, which seems to have kept people home in previous years, appears to be solved by the use of free bus service provided by the Fair. Some 44,000 people came to the Fair by bus this year, as compared to approximately 24,000 last year and 14,000 in 1973.

A day-by-day comparision with 1974 attendance follows:

Tuesday, 1974, 20,126; 1975, 22,089.

Wednesday, 1974, 20,548; 1975, 20,562.

Thursday, 1974, 23,229; 1975, 24,103.

Friday, 1974, 26,2569; 1975; 27,312.

Saturday, 1974, 21,754; 1975, 22803.

Sunday, 1974, 16,013; 1975, 17,756.

The new feature at the Fair this year was big name entertainment (Johnny Mathis and Three Dog Night) in Pattee Arena for two nights. Next year, with more time to prepare, perhaps there will be four nights of entertainment in the arena, George Wise, secretary-manager, said.

WESTER VOLKSWAGEN

'70 Chevelle Malibu
Light green exterior, matching interior, green vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Excellent mechanical condition, with just over 49,000 miles. ID 136370K193539.

$1595.00

'74 Malibu Classic
Automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires, white finish with a red vinyl top and red interior. Low miles. ID 37R41496125.

$3495.00

'66 Volkswagen Bus
4 speed transmission, radio, heater, red whith white top, carpeted, curtains, a beautifully maintained automobile inside and out. ID No. 226095017. $1295

$1295.00

'71 Dodge Dart
Four-door sedan, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Dependable slant 6 engine, blue with matching interior. Lic. 265 CVQ

$1995.00

'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditiong, AM-FM stereo, rallye wheels. Bronze metallic with cream vinly top and interior, exeptionally clean. ID 3JSK4M146968.

$3395.00

'71 Mazda R100
This sport coupe is equipped with a 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, rotary engine, red exterior, black interior, black vinyl top. Lic. 429 ECP.

$1550.00

Monterey Peninsula Auto Center
Seaside 394-6801

SPECIALS

WASH/SET $3.50
(Long Hair Slightly Higher)
WASH/PRESS/CURLS $5.00
PERMANENTS $12.50

Three Operators To Serve You:
MINNIE DAVIS
VITA VASQUEZ
BARBARA WILSON
(No Appointment Necessary)

LaVerne's Beauty Shop
1285 Fremont
Seaside
Open 10-5 Tues. thru Thurs.
Fri. 10-7

BILL'S STAR AUTO SUPPLY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON THRU FRI 9 - 8
SAT 9 - 6 SUN 9 - 5
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Marina Village Shopping Center, Marina CA, 93933 384-6317

Seaside Disposal Service
★Extra Hauling ★Reasonable Rates
Phone 394-1505

RONALD SELTZER D.D.S., INC.
Dentures and Partials
Denture Repairs, Crowns, Fillings and Cleanings
Complete Dental Laboratory
BANKAMERICARD 373-0681 master charge
Ample Free Parking
Welcome
UNION MEMBERS & PENSIONERS & MILITARY
630 Casanova Monterey
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evenings by Appointment

Towel 'N TOG BOUTIQUE
Dolores & Lincoln
in Carmel-by-the-Sea

OPEN:
Mon.-Sat.—9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Phone and Mail Orders
P.O. Box 4074, Carmel 93921
624-5913

Bath

ACCESSORIES:
Colorful toilet seats, matching shower curtains, waste paper baskets, tank trays, tumblers, soap dishes, and tooth brush holders.
Some of above in bone chine; some in fine plastic—a range in quality as well as color (from rustic to elegant)

Linens:
sheets, pillow cases, finger-tip and guests toe towels. (Wide Variety)

Soap:
Truc—the finest name in soaps, made in Switzerland also Old English Country soaps; soaps from France, Germany, and the USA. Glycerine soaps and other organically made. Bubble baths, body lotions, and oils for children, teenagers and adults.

Specialities:
Our custom-made and personalized TOGS: lounging robes, hostess robes, men bathrobes, after-swim or over swim suit togs, tennis and golf togs-monogramed.
High school and clubs are invited to contact us for special treatment and personalized outfits. Expert seamstresses and top quality towels.

OWNERS:
Dwight & Ellen Kester

Towel 'N Boutique
6th Avenue between Dolores & Lincoln (in Carmel-by-the-Sea)

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Sucicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
BARGAINS ON UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment. Guns, tools etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN . . . AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

"Misc."
Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

Beginning guitar lessons in your home. Call Tina or Smokey Ruffin. 394-8957.

East of 75 "Bargain Hunt" Sale, St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas Drive, Thursday Sept. 4, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. New and used clothing, housewares, linens, books, jewlry, Snack Bar, "Collector's Corner" (antique plate collection), Garden shop, Free Parking.

BEGINNING GUITAR LESSONS IN YOUR HOME. CALL TINA OR SMOKEY RUFFIN. 394-8957.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

New Improved "Zippies", the great iron pill now with Vitamin C. Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

GoBese Vitamin E Cream, the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only $1.98 Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

Help Wanted
"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. FREE Sample Kit. No experience needed. Call or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also Booking Parties."

HELP WANTED
Community Health Aide, Seaside area. Part-time, 4 hours-day, temporary position through the end of November, 1975. Salary $416-471-mo. Head Start Program. Arranges health services, assists in providing social services for Head Start children and families. Must have own car, valid driver's license, and car insurance. Apply to Head Start, no later than August 29, 1975, Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, 424-0654 or send resume to P.O. Box 851, Salinas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: $20,000-$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-8477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Real Estate

Real Estate propery for sale. R-4 75x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE
Real Estate
RAY GRAY, Realtor
214 Reservation Road
Marina
Call 384-5055 Anytime

REAL ESTATE
Dick Challis
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

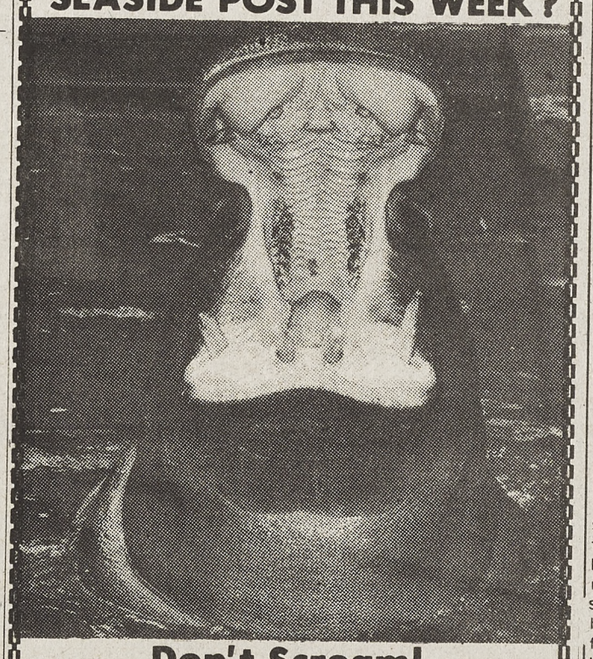
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
4 offices serving the historic Monterey Peninsula
Del-Rey Theatre Building
Broadway & Fremont
Seaside
Telephone 394-6581

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday - Saturday. Closed Sunday.

PETS
FREE! ADORABLE KITTENS PART SIAMESE 8 WEEKS OLD. 394-5432

Doberman Puppies
Male, 8 weeks old, black & brown, championship ancestry. Parents on premises. Call after 7:00 p.m. (408) 722-1075.

DIDN 'T GET YOUR SEASIDE POST THIS WEEK?



Don't Scream! Don't Despair!
PICK UP THE POST AT THESE LOCATIONS:
—BROADWAY LIQUOR STORE, 795 Broadway, Seaside.
—CARDINAL LIQUORS, 1022 Broadway, Seaside.
—SEASIDE MARKET, 1546 Del Monte, Seaside.
—FREMONT LIQUORS, 1400 Fremont Blvd., Seaside.
—ORDWAY PHARMACY, 398 Alvarado, Monterey.
—TROIA'S MARKET, 350 Pacific, Monterey.
—P.G. LIQUOR STORE, 304 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove.
—FAIRWAY MARKET, 1138 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

LAW OFFICES OF RICHARD M. SCHNAL, Attorneys at Law, Seaside Professional Building, 668 Williams Avenue, Seaside, California 93955. Telephone: (408) 899-2323

Attorneys for Administrator

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
Estate of
Dorothy E. Barrera, aka Dorothy Evelyn Barrera, Deceased.

No. MP 4634
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Law Offices of Richard M. Schnal, at 668 Williams Avenue, Seaside, California 93955, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice.
DATED: July 21, 1975.

s-Anthony V. Barrera
ANTHONY V. BARRERA
Administrator of the Estate of
DOROTHY E. BARRERA, aka DOROTHY EVELYN BARRERA

August 27 — September 10
September 3 — September 17

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Salinas, California 93901
FILE NO. F5198-24
FILING FEE - $10.00
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as: Marina Oriental Food Market at No. 215-B Reservation Rd. Marina, Calif. 93933.
NAME: Seung Ae Lee, No. 411 Windsor Ct. Marina, Marina, Calif. 93933.
This business is conducted by an individual.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

August 27 — September 10
September 3 — September 17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, California, will receive Bids for the following work to be done according to plans and Specifications on file, adopted therefor, to wit:
SURCHARGE GRADING - STUDY AREA TWO LAGUNA GRANDE REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT
until 11:00 am, Pacific Daylight Time, on the 19 day of September 1975 at 1600 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside, California, at which time and place all Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Bids are invited upon the two lump sum items which include all work.

Item No.	Description of Item	Approximate Quantity	Unit of Measure
1	Installation of select material	1	Lump Sum
2	Surcharge Grading, Complete	1	Lump Sum

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, California, at 1600 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside, California.
Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing $10.00 with the Redevelopment Agency for each set of Documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten (10) days after Bid opening.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside, negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value), or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five (5 percent) percent of the total of Bid for Construction of Study Area One Rough Grading shall be submitted with each bid.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employments are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.
The Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
Bids may be held by the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days from the date of the opening of Bids for the purpose of reviewing the Bids and investigating the qualification of Bidders, prior to awarding of the Contract.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
By: Harold J. Camacho, Executive Director

Date: 27 August 1975

Publication Dates: September 3, 1975 and September 10, 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Monterey Peninsula Transit Improvement Project FY 76

1. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Monterey Peninsula Transit in the Council Chambers of Monterey City Hall at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, October 13, 1975, for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:
A. Description of Project:
(1) Maitenance of current level of transit service; continuance of no-fare program for elderly and handicapped during off-peak hours.
(2) The project will be located in Monterey County, California.
(3) The estimated cost of the project is $580,705 with $290,352 from Federal funds and $290,353 from local funds consisting of sales tax monies (SB-325).
B. Relocation: No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project.
C. Environment: The proposed project will not have a significant environmental impact on the urban area.
D. Comprehensive Planning: This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in this area. The project has been review by the A-95 Clearinghouse and the 204 Review Agency.
E. Elderly and Handicapped: The project will take into consideration the special needs of the elderly and physically handicapped persons by maintaining service to areas of senior citizen concentration and by continuing elimination of all fares for senior citizens and handicapped persons during off-peak hours.
II. At the hearing, Monterey Peninsula Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agenciew to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
III. A copy of the application for a Federal grant for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the transit development plan for the area, is currently available for public inspection at the Monterey Peninsula Transit Office, 2041 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey.

Thomas D. Albert
Secretary

Publish: September 10, 24, 1974

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Sale of Land
Gateway Redevelopment Project
Calif. R-102

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside has received an offer from the organization listed below for the purchase of a parcel of land in the Gateway Redevelopment Project, Calif. R-102, which said project is located generally between Fremont Boulevard and Del Monte Boulevard north of Broadway Avenue. It is the intention of the said Redevelopment Agency to sell the parcel of land as follows:
Parcel No.-Parcel 101-8; Proposed Redeveloper-Seaside American Legion Post 591.
A Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., City Hall Council Chamber, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, on September 23, 1975. All persons wishing to be heard or give testimony may be present and be heard. Interested persons may appear or present written communications which will be read and considered at said hearing. The proposal Disposition Agreement is available for public examination at the Agency office, 1600 La Salle Avenue, Seaside, California. Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The Agreement will also be available at the Hearing. The proposed Redeveloper has filed with the Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure which is posted and available for public examination at the Agency office during regular office hours.

Dated: September 5, 1975

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY OF SEAIDE
By: FELIX ORAMAS, Acting Director of Redevelopment

In the matter of sale of land in the Gateway Redevelopment project.

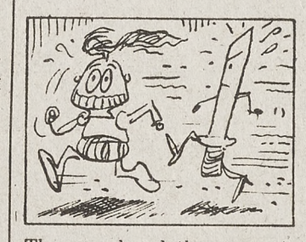
Publication Dates: September 19, 1975, September 17, 1975

CITY OF SEASIDE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals or bids will be accepted at the City Clerk's office, Seaside City Hall, to be publicly opened, examined, and declared on Tuesday, September 30, 1975, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services in the performance of all work for the construction of the
DEL MONTE- PLAYA AND LUZERN-ORD GROVE STORM DRAINS.
Major items of work consist of constructing or installing 2800 linear feet of 12" to 21' asbestos cement pipe storm drian, catch basins, manholes, drop inlets, street repairs, and other appurtenant work.
Said proposals or bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes addressed to "City of Seaside, Department of Public Works, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California 93955", and clearly labeled on the outside of said envelope, "Proposals for the Del Monte-Playa and Luzern-Ord Grove Storm Drains".
Payments for said work to be done by the Contractor shall be made by said City to the Contractor on itemized estimated duly certified and approved by the City Engineer and the City Council, based on labor and materials performed and furnished by the Contractor and incorporated into said work during the preceding month, but said City shall retain ten percent (10 percent) of the amount of each of such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said Contractor thirty (30) days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said City Engineer and said City Council.
All proposals or bids must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the City of Seaside and amounting to ten percent (10 percent) of the total bid amount, or by a bond in said amount payable to the City of Seaside, signed by the bidder and an admitted surety insurer. Said check shall be forfeited, or said bond shall become payable to the City of Seaside in case, the bidder depositing same does not, within ten days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.
Notice is hereby given that the Seaside City Council has adopted a Resolution determining the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which public work herein provided is to be done for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract. A copy of the wage scale determinations is on file with the City.
Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans, specifications, and other contract documents now on file in the office of the City Engineer, and copies may be obtained from said office at Seaside City Hall upon payment of fifteen dollars ($15.00) per set, all of which amount willbe refunded upon return of the set in good condition within fifteen (15) days of the bid opening date.
The City of Seaside reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or two waive any irregularities or informalities in said bid or in the bidding.
No bidder may withdraw hhis bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

DUDLEY N. LAPHAM
City Clerk of the City of Seaside

Publlish: September 10, 1975

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Toni Marshall has not ever been associated with East and West Court reporters as a court reporter, nor in any other capacity.
Signed: Nagoster L. Franks, Manager, East and West Court Reporters, 1015 Cass Street, Monterey, 1440 Broadway, Suite 920, Oakland.



The sword and the stone: it was believed that agates could turn the sword of an enemy upon himself!

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Monterey Peninsula Transit Improvement Project FY 76

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II. At the hearing, Monterey Peninsula Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.
III. A copy of the application for a Federal grant for the proposed project, together with an environmental analysis and the transit development plan for the area, is currently available for publlic inspection at the Monterey Peninsula Transit Office, 2041 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey.

Thomas D. Albert
Secretary

Publish: Sept. 10, Sept. 24, 1975

GAS WATCHER TIP
Never let your engine idle for more than a minute. Shut it off and re-start when ready to move.

Photography class slated

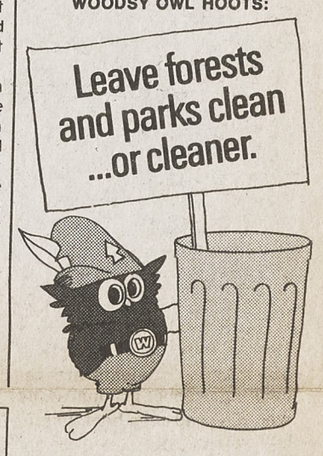
A new class in color slide photography is being offered this fall by the Monterey Adult School, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16. Classes will be held in two locations: Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to to 5 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center in New Monterey, and Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Monterey High School.

The semester-long course is designed primarily for the amateur photographer interested in perfecting techniques for making better quality color slides, concentrating on the use of thee 35mm camera and accessory equipment.

Students will be schooled in operational technique, with emphasis placed on composition and special situations encountered in lighting, telephotography, macrophotography and portraiture. Ample opportunity will be presented for class critique and discussion. Students must supply own film and equipment.

Instructor William Shirey is a professional photographer and international color slide competition award winner. For further information, contact the Monterey Adult School Office Monday through Thursday evenings, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., or call 649-7386.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:



GIVE A HOOT. DON'T POLLUTE
PSC

New books

Continued from page 5

grandfather. She has had her eyes opened to the comforts of her society, but her love for her Grandfather and their new adventure with their mining business command her loyalty.

Margaret, the 16-year-old girl heroine of Corcoran's book, "A Dance to Still Music," is deaf due to an ear infection which developed complications. She and her mother have moved from Maine to Key West. Margaret things the reason was her mother's desire to escape the taunts she was getting as a parent of a "handicapped child." So Margaret, formerly a happy and successful youngster who especially enjoyed her piano vracticing and programs as well as her school work, is suddenly totally adrift.

She refuses to even think of attending a school for the handicapped. Her mother, still atractive in her thirties, has a job as a waitress. Margaret's father disappeared soon after she was born; her mother never talks about him. But when her mother receives a proposal of marriage from Big Ed Smith, the large, laughing, warm in personality and secure financially with his shrimp boats (he is a retired Navy man), Margaret wants only to get away. She starts out for Maine. Her plan is to move back into the large old house where she grew up with her mother and two retired aunts. She will stay with Becky, her best school friend, until she can get all set up.

But on the way out of Key West in the back of a truck where she is hitching a ride unsuspected by the truck driver, an incident occurs which changes her plans. The truck driver hits a young deer; Margaret leaps out of the truck to rescue it. This leads to her meeting Josie, the illiterate hotel cleaning woman who lives on a wonderul houseboat. Margaret finds a new life with Josie; one day she does what she has refused to do: she talks. Josie will signal her when her voice is too strident.

Sonny, the fawn, Margaret, and Josie have a warm and loving life together. One day Josie asks Margaret to come into town and help her at the motel. But most of the time, Margaret swims, take care of Sonny, and helps Josie prepare their meals. A teacher in town sends books to her; one is about growing beyond deafness. And, in the end, her mother and Ed discover her on Josie's houseboat. Big Ed, her father-substitute, will finance her education in the special university school.

Isolation and fear of society's inhumanity pervade Barbara Corcoran's books. A young person must become aware of the huge inconsistencies in the world around them; the bad and the good and the varying degrees between. Both these books contain believable adventures--exciting, but not sensational. Maturity comes with awareness and increases with self-confidence and the wisdom to choose the constructive way even though it may be harder. Always this authur depicts the range of human types; life is not always easy and safe. Each individual is responsible for his or her own reaction to others and ultimately for the way in which he or she responds to the predicament life confers upon him or her.

It is reassuring to find these kinds of books for young people.

Retiring soldiers honored in ceremonies at Fort Ord

Solders serving with the Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command at Fort Ord received honors during recent retirement ceremonies.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Master Sergeant Francisco Q. Royos who retires from duties with headquarters and headquarters company at group. During his 24-year Army career he has served in Hawaii, Germany, Vietnam, and duty stations within the continental U.S. His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Bronze Star Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He and his wife, Ursula, reside with their three children in Salinas.

Colonel Joseph T. Powell, CDEC staff chaplain, received the Meritorius Service Medal. His 22 years of Army service have taken him to Korea, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, and Germany. His military awards and decorations include th e Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf decoration clusters and the National Defense Service Medal with oak leaf cluster.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Lieutnant Colonel Maynard R. Dulak, Marina resident, for a variety of duties. During his 20 years' military service he has had tours in Korea, Taiwan and Vietnam. His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, and several foreign medals.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to First Sergeant Emilio Alejandro-Conde of CDEC's experimentation group. During his 25 years with the Army he has served in Korea and Vietnam. His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Good Conduct Medal (sixth award) and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Master Sergeant Lynn A. Butler, transportation supervisor with CDEC's deputy chief of staff for logistics. During his 20 years' service he has been to Vietnam, Tunisia, Turkey and Korea. His military awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, ths Army Commendation.

Master Sergeant William Fowlds, with CDEC's experimentation group, earned the Meritorious Service Medal. In his 24 years of service he has been to Hawaii, Alaska, Korea, Vietnam and Germany. His military awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal (seventh award) and the National Defense Service Medal.

Master Sergeant Charles Burwell of Monterey was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for duties performed with CDEC's inspector general and the 155th Aviation Co. During his 26 years' service he has travelled to Germany, Korea, Vietnam, and duty stations in the U.S. His military awards and decoraations include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Sergeant First Class William N. Butler who served as information supervisor in the CDEC information office. During his 21 years in the Army he served in the U.S., Panama, Vietnam and Germany. Among his military awards and decorations are the Silver Star Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Master Parachutist Badge. He and his wife, Sue will reside in Missouri.

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Staff Sergeant Richard J. Mark of CDEC's engineer Company. His 22 years with the Army have taken him to Germany, Alaska, and Vietnam. His military awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Staff Sergeant Nathaniel C. Hatten was presented the Army Commendation Medal for duties in the range measuring system with CDEC's deputy chief ofstaff for instrumentation. During his 20 years in the Army he served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam. His military awards and decorations include the National Defense Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal (fifth award).

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Specialist 5 James E. Spencer for duties performed with CDEC's deputy chief of staff for instrumentation. His 20 years of Army service have taken him to Panama, Germany, Vietnam, Korea and Okinawa.

Staff Sergeant Johnie Abraham, with the CDEC deputy chief of staff for logistics, received the Army Commendation Medal. During his 20 years of Army service he has been to Japan, Germany, Vietnam and Korea. Among his military awards and decorztions are the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Meddl, and the Good Conduct Medal (fifth award).

The Army Commendation Medal was presented to Specialist 5 James E. Spencer for duties performed with CDEC's deputy chief of staff for instrumentation. His 20 years of Army service hae taken him to Panama, Germany, Vietnam, Korea and Okinawa. His military awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal (fourth award) and the Vietnam Service Medal. He and his wife, Christine, reside in Castroville.

Army band to play

Final arrangements were made this week by Fort Ord officials and Sam Spina, manager of the Santa Cruz County Fair, for a crew of men from the Army base to participate in opening-day activities at the 1975 fair, scheduled Sept. 10 through 14.

Gates open at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10; the traditional opening-day luncheon, featuring barbeque chicken this year, will begin at 11:15 a.m. on the lawn area behind the Home Arts building, adjacent to the new outdoor amphitheater. At 11:30 a.m., the Fort Ord 7th Infantry Division Band will march from the main gate to the barbeque area and give a short concert to fairgoers who are being served lunch.

The Army Band, comprised of 41 men and two women, are professional musicians who have been giving concerts throughout California in Bicentennial celebrations; band director is Warrant Officer Tom Davis, and drum major is Staff Sergeant Don Austin.

In California It's Safeway

Crushed Wheat — Skylark Bread 1½ LB. — EXTRA VALUE — 39¢

Corn Muffin Mix — Jiffy 8½ oz. — SUPER SAVER — 5 for $1

Totino's Pizza — Party, Frozen — SUPER SAVER — 79¢

Orange Juice — Bel-Air, Frozen Concentrate 6 oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for $1

Margarine — Saffola, cubes 1 LB. — SUPER SAVER — 54¢

Lucerne Butter — Grade AA, cubes 1 LB. — 98¢

Large Eggs — Lucerne, Grade AA Doz. — 71¢

Safeway Coffee — Pre-ground, Bag 2 LB. — $1.87

Niblets Corn — Green Giant, can 12 oz. — SUPER SAVER — 3 for 99¢

Apple Sauce — Highway 16 oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for $1

Liquid Detergent — Su-purb 22 oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 65¢

Listerine — Antiseptic 12 oz. — SUPER SAVER — 79¢

Salad Beans — Town House, Red Kidney or Garbanzo 15 oz. — EXTRA VALUE — 4 for $1

Mayonnaise — Piedmont Qt. — EXTRA VALUE — 95¢

Paper Towels — Viva or Fiesta Roll — SUPER SAVER — 48¢

Dog Food — Friskies Meat Flavor 15½ oz. — SUPER SAVER — 5 for $1

FILLER PAPER — Hytone, 3 Hole Punched, College, Wide Rule or Typing 300 Count — 99¢

INSTANT SHAVE — Colgate, Aerosol 11 oz. — SUPER SAVER — 30¢

Busy Baker COOKIES — Chocolate Chip, Coconut, Oatmeal, or Sugar 1¼ LB. — EXTRA VALUE — 99¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR — Bag 10 LB. — SUPER SAVER — $1.39

COFFEE MATE — Carnation, Non-dairy Creamer 16 oz. — SUPER SAVER — $1.25

WHOLE FRYERS — Manor House Flash Frozen, US Govt. inspected Grade A — USDA A GRADE — Lb. 49¢

Round Steak — U.S.D.A. Beef Full-Cut Bone In — Lb. $1.58

Safeway Corned Brisket or Round Boneless Corned Beef — Round-Mild, Boneless Brisket, Old Fashioned & Boneless — Brisket Plain. Shenson's — $1.29 Lb.

Tom Turkeys — Manor House Flash Frozen Hen Turkeys — Lb. 59¢ Lb. 69¢

Beef Franks — Safeway Skinless 12 oz. — 66¢

Beef Chuck Roast — U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut — Lb. 99¢

Turbot Fillets	Greenland Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb. 99¢
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot	12 oz. $1.19
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A.	Lb. $2.98
Porterhouse & T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin U.S.D.A.	Lb. $2.98
Assorted Chops	Pork Loin One Quarter Sliced	Lb $1.66
Beef Brisket	Fresh – U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb $1.66
Leg Of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand.	Lb. $1.29
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. $1.79
Safeway Beef Weiners		1-Lb. 88¢
Sliced Cooked Salami	Safeway	12 oz. 88¢
Turkey Meat Loaf	Jennie-O Brand	2 Lb. $1.66
Sausage Rolls	Shensons Beef, Mild or Spicy	1-Lb. 98¢
Beef Sausage Links	Shensons	8oz. 49¢

BEEF RIB ROAST — from the Large End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef — Lb. $1.88 — From the Small End As Illustrated — Lb. $2.29 — USDA CHOICE

California Peaches — Sweet & Juicy — 3 lbs. for $1

Banana SQUASH — Delicious Baked An Economical Meal Treat — Lb. 5¢

Casaba MELONS — This is the Season to Enjoy these Tasty Melons — Lb. 5¢

Bartlett Pears	California Grown	4 Lbs. $1.00
Bell Peppers	California Grown	Lb. 29¢
Crisp Celery	Garden Fresh	Each 29¢
White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1	2Lbs. 29¢
Cucumbers	Garden fresh and crisp	each 10¢
Crenshaw Melons	The King of Melons	Lb. 19¢
Honey Dew Melons	Delicate Sweet Goodness	Each 59¢
Raddish and green onions	Nice bunches 2 for	29¢

Cheese of the Month **MONTEREY JACK** — Specially Marked "Extra Value" Packages — EXTRA VALUE — Per LB. $1.39

Concentrated Milk — Lucerne, Fresh in the Dairy Case. Mix with two parts cold water to yield 1½ Gallons whole milk. — EXTRA VALUE — ½ Gallon $1.75

From the Deli Case

Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	16¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food	12 oz.	$1.09
Borden Lite Line	Single-wrapped Slices	12 oz.	$1.25
Sunnybank Margarine	Vegetable Oil Cubes	1-LB.	46¢
Second Nature	Egg Substitute	Pint	99¢

Liquor & Wine

Kavlana Vodka	80 Proof (Smirnoff 80 Proof, 5th $5.35)	5th	$3.19
MacNair's Scotch	86 Proof, Bottled in Scotland	5th	$5.29
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony	½ Gal.	$2.29
Almaden Chablis	Mountain White	5th	$1.67
Mateus Rosé	Imported from Portugal	25 oz.	$3.39

Tea & Coffee

Lipton Tea Bags	Black	48 Count	93¢
Canterbury Tea	Black, Bags	48 Count	81¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	$1.85
Edwards Coffee	Ground	2-LB.	$2.09
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-LB. $1.39)	2-LB.	$2.67

Paper & Plastic

Orchids Napkins	Colortex 60 Count		20¢
Disposable Diapers	Kimbies Newborn	30 Count	$1.79
Kimbies Daytime	(Extra Absorbent 24 Count $2.23)	Diapers 30 Count	$2.23
Bath Tissue	Chiffon, 2 ply	2 Roll	51¢
Cut Rite Waxed Paper	Scott	125 sq. ft.	49¢
Handi-Wrap	Roll	200 sq. ft.	75¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	(150 Count 69c)	80 Count	46¢

Food Favorites

Screaming Yellow Zonkers		5oz.	61¢
Snackin' Cake	Betty Crocker	Reg.	72¢
Stouffer's Crumb Cake	Frozen	Pkg.	93¢
Salad Croutons	Brownberry Ovens	7oz.	59¢
B & M Baked Beans		28oz.	73¢
Dill Pickles	Del Monte Regular or Kosher Halves (Fresh Whole, 26 oz. 75c)	22oz.	69¢
Del Monte Pickles	(15 oz. 45c) Sweet Chips	12oz.	67¢

Miscellaneous Items

Pine-Sol	Liquid Cleaner	28 oz.	$1.25
Air Freshener	Brocade, Solid	6 oz.	45¢
White King Soap		5 LB.	$1.85
Nine Lives Cat Food	(12 oz. 38c)	6 oz. or 6½ oz.	21¢
Kal Kan Whel-Pup		14 oz.	35¢
Cough Syrup	Pertussin Wild Berry (Pertussin 8-Hour 3oz. $1.15)	3 oz.	89¢
Head & Shoulders	Shampoo	4 oz.	$1.59

Home Needs

Unbleached Flour	Stone Buhr	5-LB.	$1.25
Crisco Shortening		3-LB.	$1.85
Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing	Quart	$1.05
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte	14 oz.	38¢
Parmesan Cheese	Kraft, Grated	8 oz.	$1.43
Princella Yams	(40 oz. 71c) Cut	16 oz.	33¢
Yams in Sauce	Orange-Pineapple, Royal Prince	16 oz.	55¢

Items and prices in this ad are available September 10, 1975 thru September 16, 1975

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

You Can Always Depend On...

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

SAFEWAY

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